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LAND ON CUBAN SOIL ONCE MORE

President Gomez Instructs General in Command of the Army in Oriente Not to Oppose Americans.

INSURGENTS ARE MAKING HEADWAY

Special Correspondent Stansberry Reviews Situation and Shows Utter Failure of Cuba as a Nation.

VANA, May 31. President Gomez tonight telegraphed Gen cral Monteagudo, the comman der-in-chief of the Cuban army is at the scene of the hostilities the province of Oriente, stating that the general might permit American ma rines to land on Cuban soil to guard foreign property.

The dispatch added that the Cubar forces then might retire from guarding such places and devote themselves to pursuing the insurgents.

Interest in Havana today centered or the question whether the United States gunboat Paducah would land marines at Daiquiri to protect the property of the Spanish-American Iron company. This question overshadowed completely the reported occurrences from the theater

Insurgents Driven Off.

The American legation today re cived advices from Daiquiri that the plant of the iron company had been at tacked, but that its assailants were held in check by forty guards, who later were reinforced by one hundred other men. . Theis, combined a force drove off the insurgents and on the arrival of the Paducah the fighting was over and ppacently there was no necessity for extending the aid of American ma

Later in the day Colonel Marti, chief staff of the Cuban army, and Lieumant Colonel Consengra sailed from Santiago on the sunboat Hatury for balquiri to explain to the commander t the Peducah the situation on shore and to inform him that there was no Tonight, however, President Gomez cossented to the landing of marines.

Rumor of Battle.

There was great excitement this even ing in Havana when several newspapers sued extra editions announcing that stillery. The government tonight said Reno, July 4, 1919. there had been no battle but that a colartillery was brought into play, apparently with good effect. The extent of the easualties, it was announced, was unknown.

General Monteagudo, commander-inbier of the army, still is busy in Oricute province disposing of his forces for a decisive movement against the

This is expected to take place tomorrow. Meanwhile his army continues to suffer serious depletion by reason of the necessity of furnishing guards for foreign porperty. Many plantations remain unprotected and many depredations by rebels are reported. The purpose of these appears to be to secure arms, amounition, food and borses.

Protection Demanded.

The Ponupo Mangatez company today demanded protection of its mines at Cuero and General Monteugado immediately ordered an attachment of roops to that town.

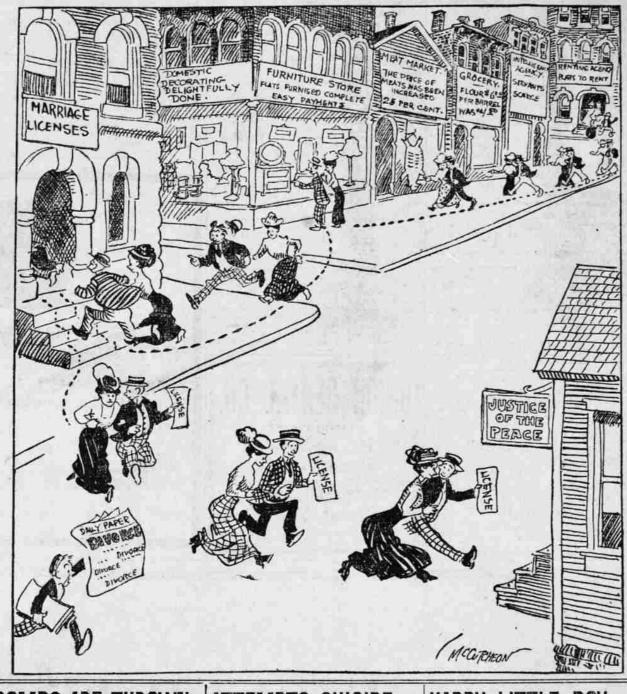
Skirmishing continues between the rovernment troops and insurgents but without important results. Quiet is reported in all the provinces except Oriente but numerous arrests are being made of persons suspected of complicity in the uprising.

The government continues to receive many offers to raise volunteer corps, arms for them. Orders have been tity of arms to be shipped to Havana mmediately. A regiment of 700 volunteers under Colonel Pierda is ready to eave Havana Sunday to reinforce General Monteagudo's army.

A rumor was corrent in Havana tonight that the negroes in the capital intend to rise but apparently there is no basis for the rumor and no police stection has been ordered.

President Gomez today sent a mes (Continued on Page Nine.)

THE LINE OF MARCH FOR JUNE By John T. McCutcheon.



BOMBS ARE THROWN ATTEMPTS SUICIDE IN SAN FRANCISCO

Injured, and Very Little Damage Done.

SAN FRANCISCO, May 31.-Three necessity for landing American forces, heavy explosions shook the downtown district of San Francisco tonight. The first two were located at Tom Corbett's poolroom and saloon, Fourth and Stevenon streets, and at Broyer's saloon, Stevenson street. The third came about ten minutes later,

Tom Corbett is a brother of James J. Corbett, and became known in sportbattle had taken place not far from log circles all over the country as bet-Santiago in which many rebels had ting commissioner in the Jeffries-Johnbeen killed by the fire of the Cuban son heavyweight championship fight at

Stevenson street is a narrow thorough sion had taken place between national fare paralleling Market street, the main and rebel forces in which the former's artery of the city, and running just behind the Palace hotel. It is practically deserted after nightfall. No one was hurt in any of the explosions

Both Corbett's and Broyer's are small coden houses in the cheap downtown district known as "south of Market street." Neither was occupied at the time of the explosions. At Corbett's, the bomb had been tossed

through a window pane broken to permit its entrance. It lay there zizzling from its fuse before anyone realized what it was. At Broyer's the bomb was tied to the

front doorknob. In bota cases damage was confined to breaking windows and shaking foundations aiready insecure. While the police were investigating the first two explosions, a third was heard-

After some search it was found to have been on the opposite side of Market street, in the downtown wholesale district, in a storeroom on Bush street. Recently the storeroom has been cut up into small miscellaneous brokerage offices, many of which are untenanted and all of which were vacant at the time of the explosion. The bomb was tossed on to the roof of the storeroom an tore an open hole, but did no other

SAN DIEGO CITIZENS ASK SPECIAL SESSION

SAN DIEGO, Cal., May 31.-The city council of San Diego unanimously passed a resolution today asking Governor Johnbut difficulty is experienced in finding lature to consider the Industrial Workers of the World situation here and to confe placed in the United States for a quan- as to the advisability of the establishment of a state constabulary "with unquestioned police authority as broad as the state.

General U. S. Webb desired to have dis charged, asking that a new probing body Attorney Alexander Akerman as soon as until June 5.

Raymond Benjamin, chief deputy attor- fidavits. ney general, said that his chief probably would return here next Tuesday. Mr. Benjamin declined to talk about the action of Attorney General Wickersham at Washington in ordering a federal grand jury to investigate the local disturbances. "Catnolic hierarchy."

AFTER SLAYING GIRL

13-Year-Old Maiden Refuses to Marry Him.

PHILLIPSBURG, N. J., May 31.-Infuriated because pretty thirteen-year-old playmates after a day of picnicking at Annie Lynch refused to marry him and jealous because she went to a circus yesterday with a rival, Fred J. Brown, aged 22, of Easton, Pa., today shot and killed the girl and then turned the pistol on himself, with perhaps fatal results.

Brown was recently discharged from he proposed marriage on the evening of their first meeting. Annie's father, when he learned of the proposal, ordered Brown to keep away, but Brown continued to seek the girl at every oppor-Today he went to the parochial school

charge that Mrs. Lynch had been make recovery doubtful. stricken with serious illness. was excused from her studies and hurried toward home, Brown walking with her. He repeated the story of his love and repeated his proposal of marriage. Worried about her mother's reported illness, the child gave him a short answer and ran toward the house. The exsoldier followed, overtook her, and, placing the revolver to her breast, fired the shot. As neighbors who witnessed the shooting rushed toward him, Brown sent a bullet into his own chest. Annie died as she reached her own doorstep, sinking lifeless into the arms of her mother, who was attracted by the shooting.

After Brown arrived at the Easton hospital he signed a complete confession. giving jealousy as the motive for the He is under police guard at the hospital.

girl were found in Brown's possession. In ne was the statement: "If I can't have you, no one else can In the other was the following:

Two unmailed letters addressed to the

"We are going on a long journey, Annie; pray for us."

WARRANT TO BE ISSUED FOR THOMAS WATSON

By International News Service. MACON, Ga., May 31.-A warran charging Thomas E. Watson, former Popullst leader, with sending obscene matter through the United States malls will be issued by United States District assembled, met today and adjourned a postoffice inspector from Sumter, S. arrives to make the necessary af-

> The article which the district attorney holds to be obscene is printed in Watson's magazine for May. It is part of an attack on what Mr. Watson calls the

HAPPY LITTLE BOY IS VICTIM FOR AUTO

Three Explosions, but No One Ex-Soldier Infuriated Because Pursued by Playmates, Dashes in Front of Car Going at Moderate Speed.

> Romping joyously homeward with his Wandamere, little Rulond Horsley, aged 10 years, son of D. W. Horsley, 601 West North Temple street, went down under the wheels of a big automobile at First South and Main streets last night and was so badly crushed that he may die.

L. U. Webber of the Hamitlon-Beach the army after three years' service. He Sales company was driving the car. He met the girl at a church entertainment had just cranked it in front of his ofshortly after his return to Easton and fice at 15 West First South street and became so smitten with her charms that had not gone more than fifty yards when the Horsley boy, chased by two companions, darted around the front of a street car and ran squarely into the path of the auto. The mud guard struck him, knocking him to his knees. He tried to scramble to one side but the left wheel caught him. It passed over that Annie attended and told the sister his abdomen, inflicting injuries that

> The accident happened just at o'clock. The streets were filled with school children returning from the field day outing at Wandamere. Young Horsley had just gotten off a street car with his companions. One of them exclaimed boyishly that he could beat the others across the street. Away they went, unmindful of the traffic, the Horsley boy in the lead.

> Webber stopped his car in less than its own length, thus saving the boy from the rear wheel. Eager hands picked up the unconscious little form and hurried with it to Schramm's drug store. Later the boy was taken to the office of Dr. I. Clarence Smullyan in the Melniyre building, where at a late nour his condition was reported exceedingly grave. It was deemed best to keep him at the office during the night.

Mr. Horsley was notified at once of the accident. He was almost heart-

"This is the first time I ever let the ittle fellow go off for a piente without me," he said. "But he begged so hard that I finally gave in. I have felt all day that something was going to happen." Mr. Horsley conducts a grocery store at North Temple and Sixth West streets, just beyond the viaduet. Those who saw the accident said no blame attaches to the driver of the machine. It was unavoidable, they said. The ear was going at a moderate rate and Mr. Webber had it under per-

feet control. Salt Lakers in New York.

NEW YORK, May 31 .- Van Cortland, Miss Edith Dufou; Imperial, A. S. Ross.

BRIBERY CASE

Bert Franklin Swears Darrow Insisted Name of Socialist Leader Be Mentioned if He Himself Was Accused.

ALLEGED PART OF LECOMPTE DAVIS

Surprising Testimony Introduced Before the Witness Is Turned Over to Defense for Cross-Examination.

By International News Service OS ANGELES, May 31.-Assistant District Attorney W. J. Ford com pleted the direct examination of Bert Franklin in Darrow's trial this afternoon at 4 o'clock after process of interrogation which developed surprise after surprise and brought the names of half a dozen well-known citizens into more or less intimate relationship with the main events of the alleged bribery plot.

forth in Franklin's testimony: That Darrow personally gave him the \$4000 used in the Lockwood bribery after going into an adjoining room with Job Harriman, an associate counsel for the McNamaras, and coming back with

That after his arrest, Lecompte Davis tried to arrange that he should plead guilty and take a fine of \$5000, to be paid by the McNamara defense, Franklin to receive \$2000 and in return to protect

Harriman Mentioned.

That Darrow at one conference insisted that if Franklin ever used Darrow's name he wanted him also to tell all he knew about Harriman's connec tion with the case and that in the presnce of Lecompte Davis.

That Franklin Fowler, an investigator who gave his evidence for the Pacific Electric Railway company, went to a prospective juror and asked him if he did not want to be a McNamara juror, at the same time laying four matches on table, and, as he pointed to each, said represented \$1000.

That he himself had offered a bribe to K. Kruger of Palms, who took it under

consideration. offer. They were Guy Yonkin, a wellknown clgar dealer; Frank Smith of Covina and John Underwood, a Los Angeles

Rogers Opens Up.

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as it often is.

Gordon, the famous "Lucile."

ory, Sidney Dark and Thomas Tapper.

Earl Rogers, chief counsel for Darrow began Franklin's cross-examination at 4 Rogers had come into court wearing a long-tailed coat, and an array of friends of the defendant and his counsel, both men and women, sat in eager

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plane from England to France.

plained by Professor Garrett P. Serviss.

Johnson. Murnane wants players' union.

THE SUNDAY TRIBUNE

AMERICAN GIRL-The first to fly the English channel.

SUN SPOTS-How the sun spots control our weather. Sci-

DETECTIVE STORY-The experiences of M. F. Goron, ex-

chief of the Paris detective police. This week's contribu-

tion is entitled "The Lotus Flower," and is rife with fas-

CATCHING CROOKS-How crooks are caught by their

AUGUSTUS THOMAS-The celebrated playwright, in an in-

terview, discusses the American drama and its prospects.

TY COBB-Was he right or wrong in hitting an abusive fan?

BOX SCORES-All the box scores of the important ball

THE PROPOSAL-This is a dainty illustration by Nell Brink-

SUMMER FASHIONS-Simple pannier garden party cos-

OTHER FEATURES-The Hearst comics by Powers, McCay,

tumes, a bolero evening gown and an elaborately embroid-

ered dinner gown of sapphire net described by Lady Duff-

Opper. Tad and Herriman, and articles by Mabel Urner,

Mary Champion, Ada Patterson, the Rev. Thomas B. Greg-

games and the only telegraphic race news printed in Salt

ley, showing the proposal as the sweethearts dream it and

Naughton cites opinions pro and con. Macbeth lauds Ban

wrinkles. Bertillon goes his wonderful fingerprint system

ence's newest discovery that solar cyclones cause our floods.

tempests, late springs and other unseasonable weather. Ex-

Remarkable photographs of Harriet Quimby's trip by aero-

Lawyer Who Is Implicated With Darrow

JOB HARRIMAN.



WOMAN IS BEATEN TO DEATH WITH HAMMER

One of Her Lodgers Shot and and previously in handling applications Killed as He Sits at Head

of the Stairs.

SEATTLE, Wash., May 31 .- Mrs. Effie Lasson, 45 years of age, was beaten to death with a carpenter's hammer; George Felton, 26 years old, was shot to death, and Joseph Miller, 35 years old, is in jail, charged with murder, as the culmination of a fight between Miller and Felton Wednesday night over Felton's attention to Mrs.

Mrs. Lasson, who conducts two lodgfound tonight by a lodger.

was shot tonight as he sat at the head would receive an equitable proportion of the stairs at the other hotel conducted by Mrs. Lasson. Miller was emlater. He asserted that both Mrs. Las- command, each will get a just propor-

Fred H. Lasson, had a sister, Suzette good many years." H. Murphy, in Kansas City

father is a eigar dealer in Milwaukee. had been brewing for some time. Wed- linois delegates to the national convennesday Miller attacked Felton with a tion to meet Colonel Roosevelt tomorpair of seissors, cutting him severely. row. In the party are R. McCormick

hagrined that Miller caused her to lose the money

She went directly from police quarters to one of her boarding h

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STANDS PAT ON SEAT QUESTION

Declines to Enter Into Any Controversy With Senator Dixon, but Will Follow Precedent.

MORE CONTESTS ON COMMITTEE'S FILE

Roosevelt Confers With Various Political Leaders and May Turn Up in Chicago Convention Time.

HICAGO, May 31,-Colonel Harry S. New, chairman of the subcommittee on arrangements for the Republican national convention, said tonight that, despite various reports and controversies, his committee would follow the system of seat distribution in vogue four years ago for seats at this year's convention.

Colonel New also said he would decline to enter into further discussion with any one on this point; but, in announcing this determination, he delivered the following shaft at United States Senator Dixon, Colonel Roose-

velt's campaign manager: "Regarding the Roosevelt seat incident, so-called, I simply wish to say that I will make no attempt to match 'Joe' Dixon in billingsgate or insult, and therefore will have no controversy with him. "

Equitable Treatment.

In explaining the system of seat dising houses, was killed some time during tribution, Mr. New said that no arbithe day at one of them. Her body was trary number of seats would be given to any individual national committee-Felton, who was a magazine agent, man, but that each committeeman

"No committeeman can get all the ployed there. Miller fled after killing seats he wants," said Colonel New. Felton, but was arrested half an hour "But, with the limited number at our son and Felton had threatened to poi- tion. These will go out in the customary manner that has obtained at Mrs. Lasson, who was divorced from Republican national conventions for a

Considerable inctrest in Unicago to day centered in the departure for Oys-Trouble between Felton and Miller ter Bay of several of the fifty-eight Il-Both were arrested. In police court to-day Miller forfeited his \$50 bail which had been supplied by Mrs. Lasson.

Mrs. Lasson was in court and seemed partment of the Roosevelt national committee, went with the delegates.

More Contests.

At the headquarters of the Republican committee contests from the following districts were added today to the list of 204 contests made public yesterday, making a total of 226 contested seats in the convention to date:

Contested Missouri, district 13 2 North Carolina, district 9..... Tennessee, district 9. . Texas, at large and districts 5, 9 Alaska, at large

Claims Them All.

NEW YORK, May 31.-The suggestion of a compromise between the Taft and the Roosevelt forces at the Ohio convention, which is to elect six delagates at large to Chicago, was denounced today by Colonel Roosevelt. The colonel sent this telegram to Walter F. Brown, his Ohio manager at Columbus:

"I have just seen the telegram sent by Mr. Taft to Mr. Vorys about a compromise in Ohio. Until I saw this telegram I had never heard a suggestion that there should be any compromise, and of course assumed that any such suggestion came from the Taft forces. In the first place I would not consent to a compromise anyhow, and in the next place we carried Ohio by over 30,000 on the popular primary.

"Any attempt to give Mr. Taft a single delegate at large would mean to sanction a deliberate effort to defraud the people and by a trick to nullify their expressed will. Mr. Taft has in morals and equity no claim whatever on the delegates at large from Ohio, and an attempt to secure him so much as one delegate at large is committing an net of treachery to the people, and any man who condones or approves such act is condoning and approving treachery.

"THEODORE ROOSEVELT." Colonel Chauncey Dewey, Roosevelt's Illinois manager, and Medill McCor-

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